# BIG COLD WAVES.

#### M. Camille Flammarion, the French Savant. on Europe's Icy Winter.

#### GENESIS OF GREAT FROSTS.

How the Reign of Winter on the Continents Is Broken Up.

[From the European Edition of the Herald, Jan. 28.] M. Camille Flammarion sat yesterday at his desk in his Parls house, No. 16 Rue Cassini, and read with the greatest attention the editorial in the New York edition of the HEBALD of January 8, headed "Law of the Great Cold Surges." It went to show that the birth of cold waves is due to a movement which begins not in the far North, but on the other side of the Equator.

After perusing the leader, annotating the study with expressions of surprise, M. Flammarion anid:-"Why, the HEBALD's editorial raises exactly the questions and comes to the conclusions which I have just finished a written account of.

HOW THE COLD CEASED. It read as follows :-

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If the knowledge of the weather is still in its infancy and very far removed from the certainties which form the glory of astronemy it is none the less reason to despair of ever arriving at any result, burit is, on the contrary, one reason the more why no elecumstances should be neglected—above all when they are important—to study the question and make a stop forward in meteorology.

Already the New York Herand has rendered eminent services in the cause, the more so since the great atmospherical movements generally reach Europe from the Atlantic side, coming from the United States. Perhaps the following remarks may advance the question some paces further.

CYCLOME.

The cyclones which have been described recently by the Herand have been united, in a manner quite direct, and very nearly, to the change which has taken place in the weather and to the cessation of coils all over Europe. There is certainly therein a relation of cause and effect.

THE AIFS DESSITY.

When Europe is under the sway of rigorous colds like those which have just occurred, between November 26 and January 2, the atmosphere which weighs upon her is, contrary to our nervous impressions, more heavy than that which accompanies rains and storm. The barometer stands about 700 mm.

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The thermometrical minima correspond to the barometrical maxima, what is called the anti-cyclonic rigime, high barometer, north and east winds, more or less intense colds. This regime is destroyed by the arrival of atmospheric depressions. The wind veers to the west, the barometer falls, the thaw and rains arrive, and even at times springlike weather, warm and magnetic, like that of January 25 and 26 laus, when the sun was warmer and more brilliant than many a day in May. The contrast was sudden and may be considered as strange, had not the variability of our climate accustomed us to such weather.

The winter ceased by the arrival of a series of cyclones, all of which passed to the north of Great Britain.

The question of prognosticating the close of the winters would therefore resolve itself into the prognostication of the arrival of cyclones, the arrival of barometrical depressions and the arrival of the west wind. Even when the cyclone should bring snow storms (which occurred this year) the change of regime would be no less probable.

What is the immediate cause of the cold? One might think that it is the mercless north wind which comes to us from Russia and Siberia, where the thermometer calls so often below 33 degrees. But it is necessary here again to examine the question. Precisely at the dates of the severest colds, such as on December 10, 1879, and the periods of January 17 and 20 last, of which the maps are given, the cold does not increase in the region from whence the wind comes, but on the contrary is less strong in Russia than in France. It is, then, not the north wind which brings us the cold.

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If the atmos here did not exist the heat received from the sun would not be preserved for one instant upon our planet. The earth would never warm and would remain constantly frozen, because the earth rotates in a space absolutely cold, the temperature of which is 173 degrees below zero. If the atmosphere was very rarified, such as that which exists on the tops of high mountains, our planet wund equally be covered with eternal ics. What is the element which in the atmosphere is the most effective in preserving the heat obtained from the sun? It is neither the oxygen nor any other gas, but it is the steam of the water, which is eighteen thousand times more effective to preserve heat than a molecule of dry sir. Thanks to this precious faculty, the atmosphere acts like a veritable hot house and bottles in the solar heat, prevents it from shining off the earth and losing itself in glacial space.

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# SUBJECTED TO QUARANTINE.

BEIG CAPTAIN MARWICK COMPLAINS OF A SPANISH HEALTH OFFICER'S THEATMENT.

Captain E. H. Marwick, master of the American brig Mary Fink, writes from Spain complaining of brig Mary Fink, writes from Spain complaining of
the treatment accorded his vessel by the Health
Offier at Bonanza, at the entrance of the
Guadalquiver River. Captain Marwick states
that he sailed from New Orleans on
July 26 with a cargo of staves, bound
for Seville. After a passage lasting fifty-six days
the Mary Fink arrived at Bonanza, where all vessels bound up the river are boarded by the Health
Officer. When that official came alongside the
Mary Fink and learned that she was from New Orleans he announced that she would have to go to a
quarantine station, the nearest being at Vigo, by
the sailing route 540 miles distant, entailing an expense, Captain Marwick claims, of \$500 upon the
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There was no sickness on the brig, and she nad a clean bill of health issued by the Spanish Consul at New Orleans. Captain Marwick says that irror to his sailing he asked the Spanish Consul if his yessel would be subjected to quarantine, and that he was informed that she would not. Captain Marwick holds that the Consul should have been better informed regarding the health laws in force at the various Spanish porte, as had he been aware that his yessel would be quarantined he could have proceeded to the quarantine station, remained there the prescribed time, and then proceeded to his port of destination, thus saving much time and money. Captain Marwick thinks that a statement of his experience will be of benefit to other shipmasters whose vessels may be bound for Spanish ports.

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ROBBED OF HIS STRENGTH BY RUM.

Julius Hetzel, nicknamed "Samson," and who was employed for years about Washington Market was a beet carrier, was sent to the hospital at the Hudson County Almshouse, Jersey City, yesterday. He is a physical wreck. He is six feet in height and weighs 260 pounds, but rum and rheumatism have robbed him of health and strength.

His wife and family have a store in Hoboken, but they have closed the door against him on account of his drinking.

SHARP PRACTICE IN NEW JERSEY.

Dominick Lepre, of Harrison, N. J., was committed to the Essex County Jail at Newark yesterday on a charge of swindling Mrs. Philomena De George out of \$100. Lepre sold the woman furniture for \$100 and gave her a bill of sale. She claims that when they had left the notary's office Lepre snatched the document out of her hand.

Katz Brothers, of Paterson, some years ago in a shady transaction, and who skipped to California with \$500 which he got from Brower Hill. Katz Brothers got some of their money back, but Hill did not.

GENERAL SHERMAN BETTER.

General William Tecumseh Sherman was resting very comfortably last evening at his residence, No. 75 West Seventy-first street, where he is confined to his bed with erysipelas in the face.

General Sherman contracted a severe cold last Wednesday, which developed into erysipelas during Sunday. At this serious turn Dr. Charles T. Alexander, U. S. A., who resides at No. 47 East Fifty-third street, was summoned.

On Monday the General was in a serious condition, and that evening Dr. E. G. Janeway was called the convention.

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Dr. Alexander remained with the patient until two o'clock yesterday morning, when General Sherman's condition was considerably improved. This improvement continued throughout yesterday. Dr. Alexander visited the house during the afternoon and last evening.

Every precaution has been adopted to preserve quiet throughout the General's residence, and a small placard affixed to the outer vestibute door requests visitors to knock on the inside door.

General Sherman's condition last night dispelled all fears of immediate danger.

Senator John Sherman, his brother, arrived from Washington last night.

SUICIDE AS A RELIEF.

CHARGES OF THEFT BY HER RELATIVES DRIVE A YOUNG GIRL TO DESPERATION.

Maggie Clarkin, an Irish girl, seventeen years of age, who has been employed for some months past as a domestic in the household of Mrs. McHale, at No. 120 East Eighty-ninth street, left her work on Monday, and, going to the flat of Mrs. Louisa Kealvey, at No. 1,628 Third avenue, hired a room for three days, paying \$1 therefor.

She retired at once to her room, and late that night, when Mrs. Kealvey attempted to enter it, she found the door locked. It was forced open and the girl was found lying unconscious on the bed. There was a strong ador of carbolic acid in the room. She had taken an ounce of the stuff.

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The girl was put to bed and yesterday a physician was called in to attend her. The empty bottle was discovered under the bed.

On the mantelpiece was a letter in pencil in which the girl had written the names and ad-dresses of her relatives in this city—two brothers and two aunts. She added that she had found life unbearable, because she had been falsely accused of stealing.

by the police and was subsequently transferred to Bellevue.

At the latter institution she said that about two weeks ago she attended a party at the house of one of her aunts, Mrs. Maggie Bradley, on 106th street, near Third avenue. During the evening her aunt allowed her to wear her gold watch.

Maggie says that she got tired and left the party early. Before she went away she tossed the watch on a bed in her aunt's room. After she went tway she says some one must have stolen the watch, for her aunt could not find it. The following day Mrs. Bradley visited Maggie and accused her of having stolen the watch.

To add to her misery her brother, Barney Clarkin, of No. 1,355 Third avenue, heard of the affair and accused her of knowing where the watch was. Her aunt then placed the case in the hands of Lawyer Lyddy, of No. 82 Broadway, the girl says, and got him to write her a letter about it which frightened her nearly out of her wits. Upon receipt of this letter she agreed to pay her aunt 55 in cash and \$10 monthly until the watch had been paid for.

At Bellevne Hospital late last night it was said that the girl was in a critical condition but might recover. Her brothers had visited her.

#### MAGGIE WOULD GO OUT.

SHUT IN A BOOM, SHE EITHER FELL OR JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW.

Maggie Gilbert, a bright little nine-year-old girl, was found lying unconscious on the roof of No. 367 First avenue shortly before nine o'clock last evening, suffering from a concussion of the brain

Maggie had failen or jumped from the fifth story of the house adjoining, No. 385, where she lives

being two stories above the roof where she was found.

Exactly how Maggie came to get out of the window is the question. She has seven little brothers and sisters who all live at home, but they could throw no light on the cause of the accident. Maggie's own mother is dead, but her father has a secon! wife. For some reason the little girl could not get on with her stepmother, who says that the entild was inclined to be very usughtly, refusing to obey her and often going to neighbors to borrow money in her stepmother's name.

Becently, too, Maggie has been adding to her other sine by playing truant from school. Early last evening Mrs. Gilbert rem ved her stepdaughter's shees and stockings and shut he girl in a room. She did this to prevent her from going out on the street. Let to herself the little girl must have gone to the window and either jumped or fallen onto the roof below. Mrs. Gilbert links Maggie jumped.

Two floors below the Gilberts live a family heard the girl fail.

She was picked up insensible, and clad only in her night dress and a streat clock. Tenderly they

yesterday. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital, where, it was said last night, that he would be able to leave to-day.

At the hotel last night it was said that Riebesehl, together with his father, D. C. Riebesehl, opened a salcon in Brooklyn, on Nostrand avenue, about two months ago, and that for some time past he had been in the habit of visiting New York on periodical sprees.

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He came to New York on Saturday night and proceeded at once on a drinking bout. It was farther said that he had some difficulty with a girl whom he had met on the Bowery.

Eliza Conroy, a chambermaid in the hotel, heard the shot in Riebesehi's apartment. Upon forcing Riebesehi's door the latter was found unconscious on his bed, covered with blood. He had thrown the pistol under his bed. He could give no explanation as to why he had shot himself.

INVESTIGATING THE STENCH.

The complaints of people who live in the neighborhood of the Manhattan Company at No. 25 Centre street, regarding the smell that emanates from

a tank on the roof of the company's building, were investigated by Drs. Martin and Berry, of the Health Department, yesterday.

They found the tank in good condition and secured a demiljohn of water, which will be atalyzed. Near the top of the tank the health officers found a six inch overflow tank, which connects with a sewer. The doctors think that the objectionable smell may come from that.

FLEECED BY CONFIDENCE MEN.

Henry Kramer, of Los Angeles, Cal., was worked by confidence men last night in Jersey City. He was going to Europe by the Red Star steamer, but the rogues succeeded in getting \$40, and left him a cheap satchel and two rolls of paper, which he imagined contained \$10,000.

SQUABBLE OVER DAVI 'MILLIONS.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 10, 1891.-The Root faction in the Davis will contest has commenced an action which, it is claimed, will show the existence of a which, it is claimed, will show the existence of a conspiracy between John A. and Erwin Davis, brothers of the deceased millionnaire, and J. C. Sconce, to defraud all other heirs out of a share in the vast property. A commissioner was appointed to take testimony bearing on the conspiracy, and Manager Swan, of the Western Union, was summoned to produce telegrams and copies which passed between John A. Davis, Erwin Davis, J. C. Sconce and Judge Trimble. A telegram which cannot be found is said to have been sent by Sconce to Erwin Davis, and Root claims it will not only show a conspiracy but also forgery in connection with the will.

# PENSION OBTAINED BY FRAUD.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1891.—ilx-Superintendent of Police Morin was retired by the Board on January 21 and granted a pension of \$1,000 per year on the claim that he had served twenty years. This caused much adverse commont and a few days ago a charge was made that he had served less than than twenty years and that the figures had been "cooked."

"ovoked."
An investigation was held this morning, Operator O'Brien, of the telegraph system, on being examined admitted that the record he had furnished to the Folice Board way incorrect. Commissioner Hill denounced him in vigorous terms for "getting the Commissioners in a hole." The Board then He is said to be the man who got \$700 from the | rescinded its action in giving Morin a pension.

JAMES REDPATH DEAD.

THE FAMOUS JOURNALIST AND ISISH NATIONAL-1 T SUCCUMBS TO EIS INJURIES,

James Redpath, the well known abolitionist lecturer, journalist, author and Irish nationalist and vice president of the Anti-Poverty Society, who was run down by a Fourth avenue horse car, opposite the Post Office, on Friday last, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday morning from the effects of his injuries, in the fifty-ninth year of his

Mr. Redpath had been attended by his wife and her daughter, Mrs. Sanner, who were with him at the time of his death, as was also Dr. Robert Abbe, the visiting surgeon of St. Luke's Hospitai. During his last moments he was apparently free from pain and his end was calm and peaceful.

At the time Mr. Redpath was injured it was not thought that the result would prove fatal. The wheels of the horse car passed over his left arm. bruising and lacerating all the smaller bones and crushing the muscles, which resulted in partial



JAMES REDPATH.

paralysis. There was also an ugly cut on his head. He did not lose consciousness. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. As his condition was found to be serious he was removed on Saturday to St. Luke's.

The driver of the horse car, William McGowan, was arrested for reckless driving, but as Mr. Redpath refused to make complaint he was discharged. Coroner Levy will rearrest him. SECTOR OF HIS LIFE.

James Redpath was born in Scotland, at Berwickon-Tweed, August 24, 1833. He emigrated with his parents to this country in 1844. He received but ordinary advantages of education, but showed great natural aptitude in self-education. At nine-

great natural aptitude in self-education. At nine-teen he became attached to the staff of the New York Triume. He was more or less closely con-nected with that pa er for twenty years.

He was in Kansas from 1855 to 1857, during part of which time he made a great reputation as the special correspondent for a St. Louis paper during the 'Free Soil' troubles, in which movement he took a conspicuous part. Subsequently, by his anti-siavery writings in the prominent journals of this city and Boston and by his life of John Brown and other works, and by his frequent ac-tivity in politics, Mr. Redpath made his influence which feit.

During the Civil War he was with the armies of

The Dity North wind.

Well, the north wind coming from the continents is the dryest of high pressure its it that reigns. Oron. She did this to prevent her from going out on the street. Left to bereself the little is the dryest of high pressure its it that reigns. The air story, it may have some greater heaviness. What matter? It has not the properties to preserve the heat. The heat, moreover, is very weak during December and January. The days are short and the solar rays strike obliquely without being able to heat the sol. The earth gets the more completely cold as the atmosphere which covers her is colderised, as hove all, drier.

Such is the explanation which seems to us as the most probable as to the origin and terminations of the great colds in our climates.

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HE HAD BEEN ON A SPREE.

SALOON KEEPER BIEBESSEHL CANNOT SAY WHY HE TRIED TO ELL HIMBLE.

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Henry Riebsschi, twenty-six years old, a saloen keeper of No. 318 Nostrand avenue, Broodlyn, shot himself in the forchead at the Summit Hotel, No. 143 Canal street, with a .32-calibre revolver, yesterday. He was taken to Chambers Street would be able to leave to-day.

At the hotel itself, that he would be able to leave to-day.

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# OBITUARY.

ABNER L. THAIN.

Mr. Abner L. Train, secretary of the Forest Com-mission, died of heart failure yesterday at Albany.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mr. Roman Cooper, aged eighty years, died sud-denly yesterday as he was about to vote in the town of Baldwin, N. Y.

Justice William G. Mount, of Jamesburg, N. J., died yesterday of heart disease. He was an old soldier and had held his office for many years. Mr. Abram Wright is dead at Stockbridge, Mass., ted 109 years. He was born in the hast Indies, ime to this country in early life, resided in stud-in, N. Y., for a time, and then located in Stock-

RUM SEVERED THE TIE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD, Boston, Mass., Feb. 10, 1891, -A suit has been entered in Middlesex county by the wife of Lawyer Henderson J. Edwards against Howard C. Woodbury, a saloon keeper. She alleges that her marital relations have become practically severed marital relations have become practically severed and her household badly broken up by rum sold to her busband, Mr. Edwards, by the aforesaid Woodbery, who, she furtherm re alleges, has been the whole cause of all this unhappiness.

She demands \$5,000 damages, as follows:—For diamonds and jewelry pawned, \$300; furniture, pawned and smashed, \$700, and personal injuries, \$3,000. Mr. Edwards, whose specialty, by the way, is divorces at \$5 a piece, declares that he knows nothing about the case.

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1891.—Weather forecasts till eight P. M. Wednesday:-For Eastern New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, alightly cooler; westerly winds; fair weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record shows the changes in the

temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy (Heralin Building), No. 218 Broadway:—
1890, 1891.

3 A. M. 27 38 3:30 P. M. 38 41
6 A. M. 25 38 6 P. M. 33 34
9 A. M. 25 41 9 P. M. 32 36
12 M. 27 41 12 P. M. 32 33
Average temperature yesterday. 383
Average temperature for corresponding date last year. 2934 comparison with the corresponding date of last

last year. Average temperature for corresponding date last fifteen years. ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. 

Sandy Hook. 9 17 AM Governor's Island. 9 33 AM 9 50 PM 10 12 PM

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK.

#### PORT OF NEW YORK.

TUESDAY, Feb 10, 1891. ARRIVED.

Steamer La Gascogne (Fr.) Santelli, Havre Jan Sl., with indee and passengers to A Forget.

Steamer Hoklin (Ban), Thomsen, Copenhagen Jan 22, Christiania 25th and Christianiand 25th, with indee, 15 cabin and 73 steerage passengers to Funch, Edyc & Co. Arrived at the bar at 5:30 PM, Pab 8, lat 45, lon 57 10, an Alan seamor bound E.

anner Spain (Br), Griffiths, London Jan 22, with
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amor Manhattan (Br), Robinson, London Jan 20, in
est to Gust Heye. Arrived at the bar at 4 P.M.

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Steamer Seneca. Stevens, New Orleans Feb 4, with make and passengers to Samuel H Seamen. Steamer El Durado, Byrne, New Orleans Feb 5, with make to J T Van Sickle. o. eamer Chattahoochee, Daggett, Savannah Feb 7, mdse and passengers to R L Walker.
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nor City of Atlanta, Dolo, West Point, Va. with nd passengers to Old Dominion Steamship Co. Kentmere (of London), Tickie, Calcutta 100 days, due to Raill Bros. vessel to J Bruce Ismay. Richard Parsons (of Camden, Me), Frooman, Kong 111 days, with mose to Delacamp & Co. Abbany and Ruggas. dye & Co.
anna (Swh. Paulsen, Montevidee 48 days, with
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ano (Port), Godinho, Natal 48 days wis Hampton
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Schr Charles S Dayle, Scoye, Savannab Feb S, with lumber to order; vessel to matter. AGT Steamer Norvia (Br), ution (not Walker), from Liverpool, acrived at the bar at 5:23 PM 6th Han 88-cable and 251 steerage passengers. Pet 5, fat 48-65, for 7th, let 64-12, lor 53-07, at 3:55 AM, met an Edward line steamer bound E.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of New Bedford, Webber, New Bedford for New York.
Steamer City of Brockton, McDonald, Fail River for New York.
Steamer Pequot, Appleby, Providence for New York.
Story, New York: Alsatia (Br), Woodhouse, do.
PASSAROEANG, Dec 21—Sailed, ship Creedmore (Br), Kentally Examouth.
PADANG, Jan 14—Sailed, bark Noach VI (Dutch), Sandvid, New York.

BOUND EAST. Steamer Gov Hill (N Y Shore Inspectors) cruising eastward. Schr Cygnet (Br.), Dalton, New York for St John, NB. Schr Dione, Williams, New York for Boston. Schr Jishoula Alberto, Hatch, Amboy for Portamouth, Schr Chas E Morrison, Smith, Philadelphia for Provi-

Schr P T Barnum.
Tugs J Weed, with 10 barges; Resolute, with 8; Chas
McWilliams, with 8.

# CLEARED.

Steamer Wisconsin (Br), Werrall, Liverpool—A M Underhill & Co.
Steamer Teutonic (Br), Davison, Liverpool—J Bruce Ismay.
Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Redford, Liverpool—Peter Wright & Son.
Steamer Jersey City (Br), Sendell, Bristol—James Abrall & Co. Staamer Jersey Co., Arkell & Co.

Steamer Ems (Ger), Sander, Bremen via Southampton—
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Calvella & Co. teamer Newport, Lima, Colon-Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
Steamer Habana (Sp), Deschamps, Havana and Mexical ports—J M Ceballos & Co.
Steamer Sif (Nor). Stolla, Haytian ports—F C Elliott.
Stonner Muriel (Br), Morrison, St Kitts, &c—A E Outerbridge & Co. Steamer Roanoka Bulphers, Norfolk, &c-Old Dominom Steammento Co. Steammer City of Atlants, Dole, West Point, Va-Old ominion Steamship Co. Steamer Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston-H F Dimock. Steamer Ashford, Ockerman, New Haven-Frank P Ship Hecla, Cotton, Shangbai—M F Pickering & Co. Bark Monsita (Br), Peterson, Barbados—H Trowbridge's Bark Clara E McGilvery, Campbell, Point a Pitre-A D Straus & Co. Newburgh (Br), Masters, Port Natal and Delagoa Schr Newurget for, Masters, Port Natas and Beisgos
asy-loin Norton's Son.
Notr Walter Holly (Br), Warnock, Rio Grando do SulJW Parker & Co.
Edward Co.
Schr Zamora & Kirz.
Schr Helson Mand (Br), Swim, Halifax—Watford & Co.
Schr Lynx (Br), Lunt, St John, NB-J W Parker & Co.
Schr W E Norrissoy, Martin, Gloucester, Mass—R J
Godwin & Son.

# SAILED.

Steamers Croma (Br), for Leith, &c; Newport, Colon; Habana (Sp), Havana, &c; Muriel (Br), Windward Islandes Rounoke, Norfolk, &c; City of Atlanta, West Point, Va; Saller (Ger), Baltimore; ships Melanous (Br), Calcutta; hagdales (Ger), Antwerp; Faworita (Ger), Bromen; barks Grundloven (Nor), Dantzin; Quebec (Br), Bromen; barks Grundloven (Nor), Dantzin; Quebec (Br), Bromen; barks Grundloven (Nor), Dantzin; Quebec (Br), Bromen; Charleston; City; William Cochrane (Br), Brunswick, Ga; Elba, —; Bianca, —; Aspasis (Ital), St Domingo City; William Cochrane (Br), Brunswick, Ga; Disa, Mile (Br), San Andreas, &c; Mary C Martiner, Charleston; Caroline Gray, Portland; sehrs Licy W Whestly and Thos W Holder, Port su Prince; Harry White, Petit Gonve, Montana, Lacuna; Robort A Snow, vera Crus, &c; Fred Gower, Havana; Storm 'etrel and Mary C Suert, Jacksonville; Richard Jr C Harrley, Fernandina; Caleb S Bidgway, Darlen; Eleanor, Goorgetown, SC; Maggie G Hart, Port Royal, SC; Melisas A Willey, Darlen, Wind at Sandy Hook, sunsat, WNW

Willey, Darien, Wind at Sandy Hook, sunset, WNW, fresh; clear. At Whitestone, LL, NW, brisk; clear. The corrected reading of the baromoter (reduced to sea level) at New York city on Tuesday, Fab 10, at 8 AM, as reported by the locat Signal Office, was twenty-nine and seveny-siz hundredths (3.7 6) inches.

# FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

Dulness was the ruling feature resterday and rates continued to favor the shipper.

Ottactents—Steamer Scots Grays (Br), cotton, Charleston to Livernool, 198-94, Bremem S-16d, Gotherburg, 11-52d; steamer 'liflord (Br), New Orleans to Rouen, 11-52d; steamer 'liflord (Br), New Orleans to Littled (Br), New Corleans to Littled (Br), New Corleans to Littled (Br), prain, San Francisco to Cork, Dufted Kingdom, Havre or Aniwerp, 49s; whip Expinshire (Br), same, 38s 3d; ship Jane Burrill (Br), same, 35s; bark Armonia (fran), 1,00 this and 5,000 cases refined petroleum, New York to Oporto, 2s 3d and 12c.

# FOREIGN WEATHER AND FORECASTS,

LONDON, Feb 10, 1881-British barometric pressures are generally a little above the normal, but are falling decidedly in the English Channel. The lowest pressure reported is 28.70 inches, in the Orknoy Isles; the highest, 30.75, in the North of Germany. Colder, fair weather and westerly winds provail in the United Kingdom, with no signs of very marked change. Southwesterly winds are predicted for to-morrow in England South and Southwest and in the English and Irish channels. LIVERPOOL, Feb 10-The weather is now colder.

VALENTIA, I, Feb 10, noon-Wind S, frash breeze; weather cloudy; barometer 30,32 inches.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt Thomas Dutten, of steamer Servia; Capt W A Griffiths, of steamer Spain; Uapt J W Morris, of steamer Ailsa, and Capt Frank Stevens, of steamer Soneca, will please accept our thanks for roports and records of their ocean meteorological observations and storm notes made in co-operation with the Humano Weather Service.

Mr. Prancis Scattles, extra captain College of steamer Mr. Francis Spudding, extra second officer of steamer Servia, will also please accept our thanks for valued meteorological favors, and Capt J W Morris, of steamer Allas, for meteorological observations taken at Port Alias, for meteorological observations taken at Fort Limon. Cartagena, Savanilla Bay, Jeremie, Port au Prince and St Marc. Hayti. DELAWARE BREAKWAIRS, Feb 10—Schr June Bright, be-fore reported aunk on Berandywine Shoal, is a total loss, together with her cargo.

Sogether with ner cargo, Nourole with as in callision with a bark at anchor in Hampton Road; this afternoon. The bark had bur jibboom and head gear carried away and the brig her mainboom briken and mainsail toru. Pontiann, Mo. Feb 9-Schr Anna Elizabeth, which heeled over and filled with water at Union wharf about a work ago, was pumped out 7th and righted.

Savannai, Feb 10-Steamer Colorado, from New York for fighreston, was towed fato Tybes to-day with her shall becken.

#### SPOKEN.

Steamer Architect (Br), from New Orleans for Liver-pool, Feb 4, off Carysfort.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

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#### HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS. AMSTERDAM, Feb 9-Sailed, steamer Charlots (Br),

ANJER, Jan 6-Passed, ship Belle O'Brien, Hodge ANJER, Jan B-Passed, ship Belie U Brien, Houge man, Hlogo for New York.

BREMEN, Feb 10—Arrived, steamer Werra (Ger), Poble, New York yia Southampton.

Sailed 7th, ship Sapphire (Br), Murray, New York;

10th, steamer British Queen (Br), Smith, do.

BATATIA, Jan 9—Sailed, bark Woodville (Br), Lea

(from New York), Passarosang.

BARBADOS, Fab 10-Salled, bark City of Liverpool (Br), McCarthy, Mobile. CARDIEF, Feb 7-Arrived, bark Abana (Br), Cruik-

shank Liverpool.
CROOKHAVEN, Feb 10-Passed, stemmer St Rouans (Br), Campbell, New York for Liverpool. DUNKIRE, Feb 8-Saired, bark Alice Cooper (Br), Will-DAKAR, Feb 5-Sailed, bark Anna Dorothea (Ger),

Eggert, Pascaronia.
FLRETWOOD, Feb 8-Arrived, ship City of Hankow (Br), King, San Francisco.

GRANGEMOUTH, Feb 9-Arrived, bark Chrysolite
(Nor.), Jacobsen, Pascagoula,

GLASGOW, Feb 9-Arrived, steamer Easington (Br),

Phillips, Coosaw.
GIBRALTAR, Feb S-Passed, steamers Capulet Br) Ellis, Mediterranean ports for New Orleans; Indian Prince (Br), Cox, do for New York. HAVRE, Fob 8-Arrived, steamers Everest (Br), Wylle,

Arrived 10th, steamer Dupuy de Lome (Fr), Dechaille ISLE OF WIGHT, Feb 9-Passed, steamer Gerons (Br),

Howick, New Orleans for Bremen.

Passed 10th, steamer Stabbanhuk (Ger), Venohr, Boston for Leith, Hamburg and Antwerp.

ILOILO, Feb 7-Arrived, barz Elliott (Br), Baillie, LIVERPOOL, Feb 9-Arrived, steamers Editor (Br) Thomson, New Orleans; Queen (Br), Dyason, Galveston; hark Bertie Biglow (Br), Cosman, St John, NB: 10th, steamers Anerley (Br), Sherborne, Norfolk; Carthagen

Navigation (Br), Miller, Brunswick, Ga: Oregon, (Br) Davies, Portland via Halifax; Tangler (Br), Pritchard, Charleston.
Sailed, 10th, barks Carrie L Smith (Br), Classon, Rosario: Elizabeth (Sw), Anderson, Savannah. LONDON, Feb 9-Arrived, steamers Bede (Br), Anderson, Baltimore; 10th, Thomas Melville (Br), Marwick,

ian (Br), MacNicol, Baltimore: Discoverer (Br), Ball, New Gricans; Lake Outario (Br), Campbell, New York.

Port Boyal,
Arrived, 10th, steamer Buffalo (Br), Malot, New York.

Sailed 10th, steamer Tower Hill (Br), Bannett, New York; bark Mary Fraser (Br), Card, do. 1.1Z.aRD. Feb 11-Passed, steamer Stuttgart (Gor), You Schuckmann, Baltimore for Bremen. Passed 10th, steamer Redrath (Br), Hodge, Savannah for Bromon.

MELBOURNE, Jan 5-Sailed, bark Memnon, Fischer.

NewCastle, NSW. Jan S-Arrived, ships Great Admiral, Rowell, Melbourne; Raphael, Harkness, do. Sailed Jan S, ships Bracadalie (Br), Peebles, San Francisco; Drumblair (Br), Beall, do; 5tb, bark Kooringa

Sandvid, New York, PERNAMBUCO, Jan 12-Arrived, barks Carpasian (Br), Lawrie, St Johns, NF; Glynwood (Br), Hughes, Liverpool; 18th, brig Plymouth (Br), Dunsford, St Johns, NF (and sailed 14th for Buhia); 17th, bark Flor-

ence (Br), Pacey, do.
Sailed Jan 17, barks Cap (Nor), Christiansen, New
York: Ethel (Br), Sopp, St Martine.
PORT NATAL, Jan 9—Sailed, brig Najaden (Nor), Nielsen, Savannah.
ROTTERDAM, Feb 10-Arrived, steamer Massdam

(Dutch), Potjer, New York.
RIO JANEIRO, Fob 9-Arrived, steamer Asphodel (Br), Sawle, New York and Baltime Salled, Feb 9, steamer Chautrey (Br), Ledward, New

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb 10, 1 AM-Salled, steamer Fulda (Ger), Ringk (from Bremen), New York-was detained by SHIELDS, Feb 10-Sailed, steamers Brilliant (Ger), Bunger, New York; Willkommen (Ger), Schaefer, do. SWANSEA, Feb 7-Sailed, steamers Memphis (Br), Whitshire, Philagelphia; 10th, St Oswald (Br), Attros.

SAMABANG, Jan 3-Arrived, bark Nil Desparandum (Dutch), Nedder, New York, SYDNEY, NSW, to Feb 10-Arrived, bark Lady Lampsen (Haw), Sodergren, San Francisco Arrived, 10th, steamer Mariposa, Hayward, San Fran-

TABLE BAY, Jan 15-Arrived, bark Harold (Br), Earl,

TARIFA, Fob 4-Passed, bark Ciampa Emilia (Ital) Cocurulio, Messina for New York. WELLINGTON, NZ, Jan 31-Sailed, bark Gripen (Sw),

Ryberg, New York.

LONDON, Feb 10-Steamer Wildflower (Rr), Ryder, from New York for Renen, before reported passed Lizard with ioss of funnels, also had beats and bridge damaged. having encountered very severe weather. The captain's arm was broken and three of the men were disabled. While togs were moving ship St Paul, Ford, at Liver-

pool for San Francisco, the hawser broke and the St Paul went adrift and grounded on Devil's Banh, but was subsequently got off and towed to her dock. sabsequently got off and towed to her dock.

Bark Georg Supplicio (Ger, Dade, from Wilmington, NC, before reported at Bromerhaven, has port how stove bytice and is full of water. Her cargo is damaged.

MACASSAR, Feb 10-Bark J C Warns (Ger), Mohr schladt, from New York via Batavia, with petroleum stranded at Wangi Wangi and is a total loss.

# FOREIGN PORTS.

CUBACOA, Feb 10-Arrived, steamer Caracas, Wood-fick, New York. Sailed Feb 9, steamer Philadelphia, Chambers, New York via Porto Cabello and Laguayra COLON, Feb 8-Arrived, steamer City of Para, Lockod New York.

JENFU GUN, Peb 10-Arrived, sears Grace Gower,
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RONTERA, Jan 21-Arrived, schra Grace Gower,
Janeon, New York via Nassau (and remained Soth, for
Janeon, New York); 22d, C W Jones, Hall, from and for New Orew York); 22d, C W Jones, Hollman, Prograss, to sail
ans; 25th, stemmer Mantee, Hollman, Prograss, to sail una. 24—Sailed, steamer Pocahontas (Br), adelphia and Baitimore. AMU, Feb 9—Arrived, bark Jose D Bueno, New York. JNG, Jan 6—Arrived, steamer Chusan (Ger), olulu.

1 of ship Kambira (Br), Brownell, New York.

1 of shipa Mable Taylor (Br), Durkle for Nicholas, Carver, for New York; B P Chang, from New York; Brakes Coloma, Noyes, for yer; Velocity (Mr), Martin, for Honolula, fan 15-In port, shipe Josephus, Rogers, from for New York; Wildwood (Br), Smith, for

d. TE, Dec 20-Sailed, bark Abyssinia (Br), York via Yokohama. Feb 10-Arrived, bark Antonio Sals, Dinsrk. Feb 10-Sailed, steamer Lounda (Br), Kerr, ed 10th, steamer Circassian (Br), McDougall rpool), Portland. oth, steamer Portla (Br), Ash, New York for St.Johns, NF.
IQUIQUE, Jan 23—Arrived, bark Admiral Tegestnoff
(Ger). Relber, Gig Harbor.
Lilota, san 12-Arrived, bark Pesrless (Br), Morrison,
Barbados.

MARTINIQUE, Feb 9-Arrived, steamer Earnford (Br), Sampson, Baltimore. timore. i, Fab 10-Arrived, steamer Simon Dumols New York. Jan 28-Salled, steamer Port Fairy (Br), U.O. Jan 10-Sailed, bark Videnia (Br), foundland. wfoundland.
an 16—Bark Minnie G Elkin (Br), Winchester,
in private terms.
SO, Jan 18—Arrived, schr Joseph M Fitsew man, New Orleans (and sailed 28th for acoscosi.

ved Jan 28, steamers Ciudad Condal (Sp.), Carmons,
tork via Havana (and sailed same day for Ven Sist, Yumeri, Curtis, New York via Havana (and
for Vera Cruz),
TO RICO, Feb 3—Salled, steamer Wylo (Br.), Rogers, St Jago.

ROSARIO, Dec 22-Arrived, bark Augustine Kobbe,
Hill, Newport via Bunnes Ayres.

SHANGHIAI to Jan 9-Sailed, bark Plymouth (Br), Coalfleot, Manifa. in port, Jan 9, steamer Guy Mannering (Br). Ford, from pan, arrived 4th, for New York; ship imperial, Crosby, i. NC. 68. PR. Feb 8-Arrived, steamer Smeaton Godfrey, New York. Feb 9-Arrived, bark Anita Berwind, Biddle, DE CUBA, Feb 9-Arrived, steamers Cape McDonald, Fort de France; 10th, Straithoh (Br), McDonaid, For e (Br), Wayn, St Thomas, 'JOHN, NB, Feb 10-Arrived, schr Clayda (Br), Mc-e, New York, Date, New York, YOKOHAMA, Jan 12-Sailed, steamer Thasse (Sr), Scotland, New York via ports.

#### AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Feb 10-Arrived, steamers Catalonia (Br), tkkin, Liverpool; Palestine (Br), Whitney, do: Chatham, March, Baltimore; schr Jeanle Lippitt, Chase, Sa vannah.
Cloarod-Steamers Norseman (Br), Stembridge, Liver pool; Mantimore (hr), Waite, London; Valencia, Miller Matanzas (last two salied); Bostonian (Br), Lussi, Liver pool; bark Angora (Br), Ackor, Matanzas; brigs Ona iaska, Griggs, Dakar (Africa) and a market; hrmssine Whittier, Portland, 'o; schra Mearyorie, Edwards, Finacelphia; Alicia B Crosby, Wade, Charles Cove and Norfle

Sailed from the roads-Schrs Maud H Dudley and ickey Bird.

ickey Bird.

Passed Highland Light—Steamer City of Macon, Boson for Savannah.—Wind NW, light: thick.

BALITMORE, Feb 10—Arrived, steamers Wm Lawsence, Booper, Savannah: F W Bruno, Lewis, New York; anks Flippo (Ital). Fabiano, Genoa: Salacia (Br), Lipett, Loghorp, schra Napoleon Boughton, Grove, Coonsaw, C: Wm Frederick, Yosa, Savannah: Sunan B Ray, Coolland, Bull River, SC: Stephon J Fooks, Maxon, New Ork.

d Bark Stadacona (Br), Cogawell, Rio Janeiro; Chas Davenport, Lavender, Boston; Julia S Bailey, ATH. Me Feb 2-Satled, schr William T Dennell, thbay, to load for Washington, tLFAST, Me, Feb 10. ay, to load for Washington, AST, Mo, Feb 10 Arrived, schr Etta A Stimson, ro, to load for Charleston. HBAY, Mo, Feb 9 Salled, schrs Carrie A Norton, HBAY, Mo, Feb 9 Salled, schrs Carrie A Offbart.

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HARLESTON, SC. Feb 10-Arrived, steamer Faird (Br), Nicholson, St Vincent, CV; schre Mary E MorFacenire, Philadelphia: Robert, McFarland, Monhery, New York; Florence Shay, Edwards, do; J B
don, Haskell, Porth Amboy.
If the bar-Bark Glovanni (Ital), Cafiere, Girgenti;
Laboremus (Ital), Pagliera, do;
Laboremus (Ital), Pagliera, do;
Lowed-Schrumity F Northam, Pennewell, WilmingNC.

New Or cans; 10th, Oranjo Prince (Br), Iley, Philadel in, New York, Salled-Schr Laura E. Messer, Patterson, Baltimore, CPTY POINT, Va, Feb 10-Arrived, schr J J Pharo, New rk. Darien, Ga. Feb 10—Cleared, schr Varuna, Hyer, New FR.NANDINA, Feb 10—Arrived, steamer City of St guestine, French, St Angustine, sailed—Schre R S spelford, Thatcher, New Bedford; unle S Consat, Beeman, Portland; Addie G Bryant, like Larantillian

hrs E S Spolord, that's man, he comman, Portland; Addie G Bryant, tsouville, S MONROE, Peb 9—Passed up, bark Earl son, Rio Grande do Sui for Richmond, Va. 199 Hunry Sth., steamer Paillon, Bry., from for Fernandina; bark James A Wright, de for 5th. stoamer Butschire (Br), do for Havana, Johnson, Warren, Clonfuegos for Baltimore; ner Rimpha (Br), Porman for do. 199 James (Br), for Pensar Rimpha (Br), Forman for do. 199 James (Br), for Pensar (Kor), from Mobile via Norfolk for News; brigs Leonardo (Ital), Norfolk for Trapant; sell, for Roston; schre Nelson E Newbury, c; Lydia M Deering, Partsmouth, NH; Calvin Hoboken; Join D Williams, New Bedford; Roby, Roston; Lizzie H Partrick, Providence, Phillips, Boston; Mark Grag, de; Elweod H w York; Tecumseh, Boston; Tillie Vanderher-Vork (all from Baikimore); Jannie E Righter, or Wilson's Point; Adellue Townsend, Henry H esses Brown, Charles W Alcott, John Shay hamnion and James Boyce, for ——; F & 1

ora.—Wind 10th, NW, 18 miles; cloudy and feggy.
LIVESTON, Feb 10—Sailed, steamer arroyo (Spi,
rpool; sohr Mary A Hall, Philadelphia.
ANNIS, Mass, Feb 10—Arrived at Bass River, sohr
Leaming, Philadelphia for Saiem (and sailed),
hrs Fortung and William Johnson returned here yessy and sailed to-day.
seed E—Schrs King Philip, Margnerite, and Blanche

M.—Wind W; claar, CKSONVILLE, Feb 10—Arrived, schrs G C Kelly Fort Antonio, Ja; Trackless (Br), Thompson, Green le Bay. oupe. MOBILE, Fob 7-Arrived, bark Nebo (Nor), Olsen, Dando.

NEW ORLEANS, Fob 7-Arrived, bark Jose Maria
(Ital), Jaccarino, Havana.
10th-Arrived, ateamors Federico (Sp), Garties, Cuba;
Dora (Br), Sheath, St Vincent, CV.
Cleared-Steamor Marseille (Fr), Molliere, Antwerp;
Cassins (Ger), Rix, Hamburg.
Pour Ears, Feb 10-Salled, steamors Chaimentte, New
York; Carolina (Sp), Liverpool; Guszie, Bluedelde; Edith
Hough (Br), Traxille; Antonio Zambrano (Nor), Bluefields.

elds.

NORFOLK, Feb 10—Cleared, schra H H Hanson, New laven; E E Birdsall, do; Wm O Snow, Fall River.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Feb 10—Arrived, steamer ackinaw, Boston (and sailed for West Point); bark ypatia (br), Martin, Providence; schr Bertha Dasn, Geston.

rk. Sailed-Steamer Roading, Elwell, Philadelphia. Th-Sailed, schrs John S. Ames, Case, Norfolk; Clara Phinney, Phinney, Philadelphia; Jesso Murdock, erry, do.
NEWPORT, RI, Fob 10—Arrived, stoamer Etta Moore, farsun, New York; schr Harry S Lord, Jr, Kimball, tooner's island for New York.
PENSACOLA, Fob 10—Arrived, ship Androa Wilhelmina iw), Bergstadt, Hull, E; barks Northumbris (Br), Marin, New Orleans: Frince Fastick (Nor), Nailsen, Livering, Nailsen, Nailsen, Livering, Nailsen, Nailsen, Livering, Nailsen, Nailsen, Livering, Nailsen, Nail n, New Orleans: Prince Patrick (Nor), Noilsen, Liverol.
Diesred—Ship Macduff(Nor) Petersen, Greenock; bark rtunata M (Isal), Antola, Cardiff.

ORT ROYAL, SC. Feb 10—Cleared, schr John K uther, Thompson, Boston.
HilladEllPilla, Feb 10—Arrived, steamers Forest Simo (Br), Kilpatrick, Carthagena; Indiana, Boggs, verpool; Prudentia (Br), Stannard, Newcastle, Engirks Beatrice, Havener, Hielborn, Port spain; Thomas Stewart, Biake, Portland; Priscilla, McClaro, Port ain; Magnitecock, Wallace, Demorara brig Fasma (Br), Donald, Rahla; schrs Nartis à Holmes, Rinos, Boston; ritan Harding, du: Clara A Phinney, Polinic, doi: Olara A Phinney, Policand, College, Chara of Phinney, Policard—Stewart, Biake, Edna A Page, Hardin, Mudilips, Adams (Treek, Edna A Page, Hardin, Smith; Liver, Cleared—Steamers Lord Gough (Br), Highes, Liver, Cleared—Steamers Lord (Gough (Br), Highes, Liver, Cleared—Steamers), Highes, Clark (Br), Highes, Liver, Cleared—Steamers), Highes, Clark (Br), Highes, Clark (Br), Highes, Cleared—Steamers), Highes, Clark (Br), Highes, Clark (Br), Highes, Cleared—Steamers), Highes, Clark (Br), Highes, High

PERTI ANBOY, Yeb 10—Arrived, soft Phonix, Cooper, New York.
PORTICAND, Me, Feb 10—Arrived, schra Maggie Bell, Chandler, Rock and for New York: Mary B Smith, Maloney, so for do: Silver Spray, Lamson, do for do: Cleared-Bark: Phiriranda, Williams, Matanase; schrs O D Witherell, Bearso, Herse Island and Baltimore; Prod B Balano, Sawyer, Poole's Landing and Crisheld, Md; Clifford I White, Falkonham, New York.
Saligan-Schra Cumberland, Joint-a-Pirra; Lucy H Russell, Baltimore; Eliza Levanualer, Rockland and New York: Georgia Berry, do do; Elia B Kimball, New York, Wind Y; rainfus, Wind Y; rainfus, Hebb 9—In lew harbor, schr E HRISMULTIM, NH, Peb 9—In lew harbor, schr E HRISMULTIM, Schrafter, Schr B L Burt, Wyman, Philadolphia. Philadelphin.
RICHMOND, Feb 10-Salled, steamer Old Dominion,
Couch, New York. Couch, New Lors.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb 10—Arrived, ship Thalatta (Br),
Pennicwick, Newcastie, NSW; bark Dec (Br), Pope, Hamburg.
Clearest—Stips Clau McPherson (Br), Michie, Hull; J
D Binchoff (Ger), Mayer, St Nexative; Duchess of Albayer,
(Br), Wilson, Havre; bark Girvan (Br) Angus, Queens-

(Br), Wilson, Harro; bark Girvan (Br) Angus, Queenstewn.

Sailed — Steamer Zealandia (Haw), Honolulu and Sydney; ship St Mark, New York.

SAVANNAH, Feb 19—arrived, steamer William Crane, Baitimore, bark Fams de Canarias (Span) Laguayra.

Ceared—Steamer Storra Lee (Br), Bailey, Farcelona; barks Konoma (Br), Thompson, Liverpool; Acsalie (Sw), Deimar, Granton; schr Chas E Schmidt, Philadelphia, Sailed—farks Flora (Br), Hamburg; P M Petersen (Nor), do: Unions (Ha), Carthagena.

Sth—Arrived up, steamer Codrey (Br), Bartlett, Las Palmas to losd for Barcelona.

SALEM, Feb 11—Sailed, schra Helon Thompson, Averill, New York, Lagle, Brown, do; Lizzle D Small, Law-sou, do: Hattle E King, Collina, do; Chastey Woolsey, Rogers, do; E Arcularins, Davis, do; Mary Jane Lee, Harris, do; M. S. N. Sello, Arrivale and Schra Compacticit. Bart. Havre. EYARD HAVEN, Pob 10—Arrived, steam tugs C rree, illuir, Baltimore for Boston and Portland, with as socia and Alice M Minott; Mercury, Wiley, from an with barges Naveshik and Lone Star; Gladiator, ty. Boston for New York, with barges Samuel E g, No. 202 and No 203; schr King Philip, Van Born, more for Boston; Zeta (Br), Hobb, Mayagues, PR,

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fork.

Oleared—Schrs Ellen Tobin, Hankins, New York (and kalled); George E Walcott, Keed, Hoboken; it S Lanfair, Woodland, Jacksonwille; Island City, Voorbees, Savanah (and esited); Allee B Phillips, Paine, Boston; Waharburg, Filisbury, Savanah.

Salled—Stommers Barrowmore (Br), Liverpool; Circe Br), Clasgow; Decator H Miljer, Savannah; Essex, Rosson; schrs H S Lanfair, Woodland, Jacksowille; James B Pace, Portland; Frank M Gomes, Antigua; Gardhor J Decring, Boston—Wind SW, light; cloudy, BRUNSWICK, Ga, Feb 10—Arrived, schr Nimbus, Young, Portland.

NC. led-Steamers Seminols, New York; Iroquols, Jack-lle: brigs Protestors (Ital), Venice; JA Horsey, alelphia; schra Anna, New York; James W Bigelow, moro: Mattle May, Georgetown: Genevisya, Car-W. SC. Feb 10-Cleared, bark Formess, Farn-

oston, Sailed-Steamer Millfield (Br), Kirby (from Charles-nh, Bremen; schrs Viking, New York: J B Ogdan, de. NEW BEDFOCKI, Feb 10-Arrived, schra Ada Balley, Indson, Phillsdelphia; Addle L Perkins, Netter, New

Boston.

DELAWARE BEFARWATER, Feb 10-Arrived, schrs Jordan
L Moti, Wherf, Gonaives (and called for —): Besele E
Creighton, Natthews, Rockland for Norfolk (and sailed).
Passed up-Steamer Hopstonn (Br), Saupher, from St.
Jago for Philadelphia.
Schr Phiness W spraguo, from Demorara is ordered to
Baltimors.—Calm; cloudy.
PERTH AMBOY, Feb 10-Arrived, schr Phenix, Cooper,
New York.
PORTLAND, Me. Feb. 10.

s. do. MINGTON, Feb 10—Arrived, schra Connecticut, Da-ew York; Hannah, Blackman, Chadwick, Newport, W York. GMA, Jun 30—Sailed, ship Milverton (Br), Hans-Jeanna